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J. H. H. that "noblest Roman of them all," the gallant Colonel S., who was always where the fray was hottest, danger the thickest, and glory the most dearly won. His presence on every field of carnage seemed to infuse into his men renewed spirit, that prompted them to chivalrous acts and heroic deeds. It was, indeed, the corps d'elife, the "Stonewall" regiment of the West; it hore the heaviest brant of battle, and carried off the chief glories of the conflict. To meet the father says that he named his son Hiram the following information from an au-

thentic source:

From "Early Life of Gen. Grant," by His Father; New York Ledger, March 14, 1868.] I believe he went by the name of "Uncle Sam" (at West Point), on account of his initials, "U. S." A superstitious person might almost think there was something providential about these significant initials being stuck on to him, for they were not given to him at his christening. When the question arose after his birth what he should be called, the tide of battle, drive back the foe dis-comfited, and crown their efforts with victory. They revered their cherished motte, "When duty call, 'tis ours to obey." Their affection for the loved onestat home, the love of their native land, and their determination to be a free people, never appeared to be lost to mind, and upon the issue they staked their all. his mother and one of his austa proposed Albert, for Albert Gallatin; another aunt proposed Theodore; his grandfather proposed Hiram, because he thought that was a handsome name. His grandmother—grandmother by courtesy; that is his mother's stepmother—was a great student of history—and had an enthusiastic admiration for the ancient commander, Ulyssesand she urged that the babe should be named Ulysses. I seconded that, and he was christened Hiram Ulysses; but \$1.75 a day. he was always called by the latter name, which he himself preferred when he got old enough to know about it. But Mr. Hamer (who nominated him as a cadet), knowing Mr. Grant's name was Simpson, knowing Mr. Grant's name was Simpson, knowing Mr. Grant's name was Simpson, so the same of the same o press him; he met ill-fortune with a smile, and drove it before him with his gallant laughter. He loved his men, and admired their devotion; he spent much of his time in rendering their condition

Enthusiaem as is Enthusiasm. The regular dispatch from Oregon an-nounces that the "nomination of Grant and Colfax excited much enthusiasm." His remains were interred in this city on the 24 of May sitime, borne by his aurviving soldiers to their final resting place, and in the presence of the fair women of the South, who had assembled in thousands to decorate the graves of the heroic dead—to strew sweet types of here and love, pority and affection, and to keep green the memories of our fallen worthies.

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China and American Politics. It strikes us that here, in the specula-tion as to the probable intercourse be-tween Chinese and Americans, is something calculated to make thoughtful peo

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